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APPEAR TO STRUMPIANS

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For the fulfillment of this promise the Turkish was affects I is our conviction that the time is come-when we

should offer the allogimer of our arms to Turkey, whether Services Kounds were now comit as to follow him to the anticodests of Gervenov Kossith warrant us in expecting, that say motion are may receive from him this appeal which we should articipate by previous preparation.

Planelse we call upon our follow-countrymen and on all whence devoted to our cause, but especially on those whe shared with him Turkish hospitality to send their addresses past paid to the undersigned No. 4). Lispenard s. Now Fact, in order to take preparatory measures for the

Introduction to our communicacy! Franken's Messings

See Nov. Nov. 2, 1833 LOTIS TOROK.

PERLADELPHIA.

Companience of The N. Y. Tribune. Composition of The N. V. Tribune.

Second very sudden double have occurred during the past we days. On Friday Mr. William Brown went into above must Elevanish and Vine ste. And asked permission as is down, saying he deli very ill. He was taken into a new up stein for the purpose of being placed atom a bed, in folded upon the that before remaining it. Mr. Brown es it has device very. He was a printer by profession. He resided in Marshall et, above the world. His sudden heart was in the configuration income of the heart.

The residual in Marshall et, above Wooden. His section is all intributed to discuss of the beart.

A young man named Sameel Smith, fell on Friday of traces in Fifteer et, above Eleventh and died instantive. The occased was running at the time to fell, and it is probable in clearly was caused by over exertise.

On Friday inght a man sameel John Switt were into the Biber Joe Creem. Salone, as Schwitkell Thaird and Marketh, and saked pe mission to remain these during the spin. The request was granted. The foreign of warms the manner was forced by ingreen his face, on the facer, dead. He was a miserable inchrinte.

The Freidlin Fire Company of Washington, D. C. 1481 to hope for evening.

The Friendle Fire Company to the same desired to be bone less evening.

The whole number of deaths in the ciry during the west was 147, of which its were mader one year of age. Then were or deaths of someomythms of the lange 10 of bress of warriers kinds and 6 of debility. The health o

GLEAT COLLISION-MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

About & relock, Wednesday evening, the express train

About twelces. We demandary evening, the express traintion Beffalo, came in costman with a tree down across
the track, three quarters of a rule case of springfield a stafact if miles west of Eric. The severe yell from the Late
had fore up a benshe'r two foot in diameter, and case it
sepalarly over the track. The tree struck the rails about
to best from its roots. The evening was dark and stormy.
The necident occurred in the woods, which rendered object less distinct. The truit had been delived some hour
and a helf at Eric, vening for the arrival of the Battaltion. When the collision beginned, it was moving at the
velocity of roury miles per hour.
The crush was awful. The tree, two foot is dismater,
was broken in three places, and shivered as if struck by a
thindertoolt. The kommonities was smalled to places and
foregood. It turned over and over three times. The
bolier was broken, leaving the steam and scaling water

destroyed. It turned over and over three times. The bolic was broken, lesting the steam and scaling water was to add to the starm send danger. The tender and two baggage care were harled upon the fragments of the locamore, and smalled into one common wrons. The first three passenger care, filled with people, were desked upon the rains of the baggage care and engineer. They were hadly broken and turned bottom side up. The list three cars of the train were not thrown from the train, nor very badly disabled.

The horer and confusion of the scene were indiscribable. The train had over 400 passengers. The check nurled from their scats, and piled them up among scats in lemble confusion. The collision occurred before the curies the motion, or even jump for his own life. He was verse the motion, or even jump for his own life.

paser and time to wancing gown branch for the waster to the motion, or even jump for his own life. He was pleased out head forement into the disch among the nimo. The fireman followed suit, and the baggage manner julid ther them, all of whem received severs flow braines, but thanks to say, escaped instant death, and managed to cave been under the rules of brainen cars and fragmount demailed baggage. But more mineralous still none of the passengers were killed, or even had broken hones. Kary received slight injuries, and all were more or less locked and scared.

Socied and scared.

The train made three or four rebounds and advances, the striking the tree, before it came to a half, each of which added "confusion worse confounded, to the general crash and panic among the passengers. The stream, yells and shouts that filled the night also that the accident, were heartble. The men behaved with its techness and presence of mind, in many cases than its vaper.

the women.

Immediately after the smash, the Conductor and a break Innediately after the annuch the Conductor and a break
ma started for Springfield Station to stop the Expres
this going east, which would be due in a few minutes, an
Eads no stop at that point. They barely succeeded it
reaching the station, and holding up a red light before the
tain, seme thundering along. Had it not been stopped, or
minute more another and more terrible callision would
have happened. This train left its passengers at Spring
field, and took on those of the wrecken train and proceedback to this city yesterday morning. [Free City Democrat

"STRUCK A BIG LEAD." -One of the most valuable dis everies of mineral, perhaps ever found in this profile lead region, has recently been made by a couple of German amed Gilser and Fishermick, over on Freedon Point about two miles east of Potos. The land is owned by tisyence Dewey; we are informed that from torty to fifty thousand pounds of mineral can easily be taken out if one day. The discoverers have already been offered one thousand dollars for a third, which they refused. Such is the late is mining. This proves that fortunes may be yet made in Grant County more rapidly than in California.

[Fotos Repub.

A HINT FOR HOUSEKEEPERS -A few drops of carbon A first you Hoterereeth — A few drops of warm rain water, will prove a safe and easy anti acid, &c., and will change, a careinity applied, discoluted spots upon expets, and indeed all spots, whether produced by solds or alkalies. It can be the misfortune to have a carpet injured by white was this will immediately restore it. Once Cultivator.

THE TURF.

EXTRAORDINARY TROTTING MATCH. One Hundred Miles Performed in the Wonderful Time 8 Hours, 55 Minutes, and 53 Seconds.

CESTREVILLE COURSE, L. I., Saturday, Nov. 12, 1853. A gentleman betting \$1,000 against \$3,000 that he would produce a horse that would trot 100 miles in 5 hours, and saming a powerful bay gelding. The annuls of the tarf farnish no parallel to it, as the time made is by far the best on record. Fanny Jenks trotted, in 1844, on Bulle Head Course in Albany, 101 miles in 9 hours, 43 minutes, and 72 seconds. In June 1834 a pair of horses belonging to Mr. Theall, trotted 100 miles, on the Centreville Course, within 10 hours. Tour Thumb performed, on the ild of February

below show and of the great Wiscore Pathesada, may I term on Sunbury Common, England, fee miles to to house Attended to the high potent market during all the cool months to a colook, and was driven by the Spleet, who was relieved by James McMahon. The betting was \$100 to 840 that the horse would not perform the feat. The track was not in good order, on account of the rain of the CHARLES AND EXCESS BEATTHERY Advices from previous highs the day was cloudy, with now and then a

ONE OF THE WILD HORSES OUT.

One of the wild horses brought to Provinceteen from the late of substantial automated and perhaps already blood has a basic feel.

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coverer to trudge home as best he might, wishing wild here see better waterers. Having his liberty, (conditionally,) privare soon out of sight.

Some days after he was found entangled and wound up to a tree by his bridle. Help was called, and it was at once you dibut this is a five country, and the bridle was called and it was to once you dibut this is a five country, and the bridle was called the bridle was called and it was the horse-ship would allow, he started of, determined to maintain the liberties that had been (moomilitionally) voted him, and the hearer of his new country. His original capture, Cook and Himbley, were not so well satisfied with the vote, and as it it was a matter no sooner said than dane, they mounted two of the flectest horses at their command, and started to take him. They found him alone in his glory upon the beach, and took classe after him, but they soon found that he had made the teselve for fiberty or death. In vain were apure and racing, for they found that pear only toade a gentle frot, more sport, of their highest speed. He would out distance them in a first whom they put their horses upon the kap. They were soon compelled to give up the chase, having three their horses.

Having however, gained so much glary by his first capture, they seemed resolved not to have it taraislood by a defeat in retailing him, and the mext day they were again in per said. They drove him from Kace Point to Traro and back again upon the beach, but he had only put him self, by his exercise the day before, in trim to play around them meast gaily. They returned with juded horses, sails feed that pony was enamored with this great and free committy. Several weeks after, they added a number to their company and renewed the chase, but with no better aneces. He was once so surrounded that he took into the water at Deep Hode and swain again the very line that Mr. Small, of Trare, would have the General Government proc their appreptiation upon, for the production of Cape Cod Harber, and come over it as if the f

Air. Smasil, of Truce, would have the General Gavenament page their appropriation upon, for the protection of Capa Cod Harbon, and came over it as if the fortification was already done. Pour, we learn by an individual who saw him a few days ago, is still at liberty. While we sympathize with Capit. Rouse, we can but rejoice at the patriotism or independence of the harse. This harse ought to go of his own account to the next National Horse Snow.

[Varmonth (Mass.) Register.

### THE RECOKLYN ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Last Thursday evening was the annual visitation of the friends of this Institution. The assemblage at the Asylum was large, perhaps larger than in any former year, the building, indeed, was not expanious enough to accommodate the incessent stream of visitors pearing in. We would suggest an improvement in the arrangement of future Anniversaries. The children should make their visit in the afternoon when the attendance of fathers and mothers is n a measure precluded by their graver employments, and an hour should be fixed, say at dusk, when possession is to be given up by the young troop to those whose presence is of more pecuniary importance to the Institution.

The detailers were valuable in supplies of various kinds, and the Treasure and the Treasurer's cash receipts amounted to \$850. This is a creditable exhibition of the charity of our Brooklyn neighbors, particularly when we bear in mind the pressure of the times which has necessarily straightened so large a number of business men.

Ent while we have this favorable exhibition of public

sympathy, the manager should not forget that the institution is we hout endowment other than the building and ground where the asylum is located; and that it is unsafe to depend alone upon spanneds contributions which are liable to lall off in case of any unfavorable impression, or in other words, if the institution should happen at any time to be come less popular. Hitherto it has owed much to the influ ence of many charitable ladies who have devoted untiring energy to its support and who have brought to bear an ex-tensive influence upon the families with which they are respectively connected. But it must be calculated that sel secrifice, or any unusual devetion by a large number to any haritable object, can hardly be calculated on as a general yal. The permanent success of every institution depends upon systematic management, and the responsibility mass, after all rest upon a few.

to the menagement of the Institution itself. There is an evident attention to the comfort of the children so far as respects cleanliness: diet and clothing. But it cannot fail to strike any one with some surprise, that so large a building heating. A hall store was well enough in its day when Dr Not first introduced his huge much ne because there was then nothing better; but it should now be regarded as a burbarism, when we have so much better contrivances. A fornace with a proper arrangement of flow through the whole house would be mmeasurably praierable. Then the use of drame, we had supposed was obsolete—

certainly it is inadequate in a large room like that where the acheol of the Asylem is kept. Should not this be

In conclusion, we would further say, that the number of inmates. 115 as we enderstand, is now as large as can be well provided for. The number should not be ingreased, but if need be, let another institution be established, which shall take the older children and give them a higher grade of instruction than is here practicable. An endowmen't may be necessary for this, but let the want be once realized in the community, and we are sure it will not be long but fore aid from some quarter will be received. And whenever that should take place it will deserve consideration whether here could not to be a separation of boys and girls.

These remarks will we trust be kindly received by our Brooklyn friends, and attributed to their true motive a sincere interest in their public welfare

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT. 

# CITY ITEMS.

EXPERTAINMENTS, S.c., THIS EVENING.

EXPERITION OF THE INDUSTRY OF ALL NATIONS—OUTED Pales.

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ENDORSH'S HISTORIANNE—Ferthermance afternoon and evening.

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FRANCENTER'S FARMENS AS OF ROYEY AND HOLV LAWS—5th Browdway,

LICENSATE FARVENCIA'S CONTINUENT AND THE LAWS—

THE BRYAN GALLERY OF CHRISTIAN ASTA—No. 6th Browdway,

CALLERY OF EMPIRICAL ANTIQUITED—Suprement Insultation

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FRANCENTS OF THE SUprement Mile Miles of Sunday was one con
thereone Stoffs of Tails, tepering off with dense fog Pelon PETERTAINMENTS, &c., THIS EVENING.

tineous storm of rain, tapering off with dense fog. Pedes trianism was difficult and almost dangerous, until the flood had purtially cleared the effects of the immense quan titles of mad which had accumulated undisturbed by hos or broom for weeks. Yesterday there was a limited at tendance at the churches and the f w present seemed to be anddenly afflicted with influenza. Navigation on the rivers was almost suspended, the bosts that did cross being obliged to move with extreme causion, ringing bells constantly to

We learn that considerable damage was done to nev he'ldings, sewers and cellers by the rain. About 12 o'clock lest night a very strong gale sprung up, throatening danger

return of votes from the Fourth District of the Twentioth Ward is a perfect curboity in the way of stupid, inexousable blundering. Whether the figures are right or wrong we cannot guess; but here is a specimen of the careful spelling and writing of names, about which the law is so stringent

When W. Leavenworth, Ebridge G. Spanisling. John T. Clark, Some H. Cowley, Charles P. Kitaliand, Chorge F. Nelson, William B. Dake, Hitsen Bente, Samuel S. Bowns, Robert Kelly, William C. Dryer, Wheeler H. Robleto, Nathaniel B. Uhnt, Thomas W. Clarke, Serveral other

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James A Gooly.
C. F. Kirtland,
George V. Nelson,
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N. B. Hant. Whelen the N B. Blant. whos. W. Clark.

There are several other less important variations from the truth, but we think the above are quite sufficient, There is one Inspector in the Ninth Ward also deserving of especial notice, for the estentations manner in which he would "be G-d d-d if he d let the Pross have the returns, "and he didn't care a d-n for all of them." This was the answer he made to a pol'te requist from the reporter of the Associated Press, (whom he well knew to be expressly sent for the figures,) to be allowed to see the sheet long enough to copy the result. We should like to give this worthy Chesterfield's name publicity, but under the present " greater "the truth the greater the libel" ruling, we are not anxious

to have a brush with him at law. To those Inspectors and Clerks who assisted our messengers in their irksome duty, we return our especial thanks. We can also afford to say that we are obliged to many others who took no pains whatever to further the work of our agents, some of them neither knowing nor caring what

the object was, yet threw no impediment in the way. As we have before remarked, there are many men of ticiating as Inspectors, whose places might be much better filled. We know one District, easting not over 370 votes, in which the count is never finished until day light, while two smart mee, with a Clerk, would do the whole business

in two hours, and not hurry at that.

One of the most curious vagaries of these gentlemen is their ofter disregard of all the world beyond their own Ward The press, the general committees of all parties, and the peeple at large, have begged them to pursue a cer-tain course, such as canvassing Presidential votes first. State peet, &c: yet, because they have a second consurvaning, or eysters bet upon the result, for constable, they will canvass the Charter box first, even though they might thus keep the three millions of people in the State, one day in suspense as to who was chosen Governor, or even the whole Union ignorant of the name of the next President. In some instances, the other day, this course was questioned, when the inspectors replied, "We don't care, we're going to count the Charter first, because we are interested."

A word about the County Clerk's Office, and we are done

with the Election Returns. The paragraph heretofore printed enginated in a misapprehension, and, though strictly true, conveyed a wrong impression. No person has been more accommodating, even to much personal inconvenience, in giving the press and the people access to the Returns than Mr Connolly, the County Clerk; and the same is true of his chief assistants. The agent for the Associated Press, and through him the several papers, is under many obligations to Mr. C., for the facilities so cheerfully afforded in correcting and perfecting the figures got directly from the

THE NOVEMBER FARMONS.—We learn from Genio C.

Scott, editor of "The Mirror of Fashion" and other works of value to the bean monde, that elegantly dressed people have never been more scarce than during the past month, and at the present moment. This is not for want of lumis ons instructions on the subject from the said oracle of costume. In regard to the current month he lays down the he somewhat in this style. There are three styles of frack cont at present, each being equally fashionable. The plain black double-breasted frock cont is dimit toilet. It is out with nearly es delicate breasts, lapels, and collar as the residence of the weaver, but purple in all its tinges is preferred, is cut with wider lapels and ends of collar, and freed on the turn of breast, and the collar and culfs are of velvet to match in color. The single breasted freek, with a rew of buttons diverging from the edge at the waist to four inches back at the top, is also in fashion, the collar is of velvet, as are also the breast facings and the cuffs. The electron-below the elbow of these coats are large and the cuffs deep. The fullness in the sleeve head swells it a triffs, but not so as to require sunthining with more than the usual pile of wedding tacked to the sleeve head swells it a triffs, but not so as to require sunthining with more than the usual pile of wedding tacked to the sleeve head swells it a triffs, but not so as to require sunthining with more than the usual pile of wedding tacked to the sleeve head swells it a triffs, but not so as to require sunthining with more than the usual pile of wedding tacked to the sleeve head swells it a triffs, but not so as to require sunthining with more than the usual pile of wedding tacked to the sleeve head swells it a triffs, but not so as to require sunthining with more than the usual pile of wedding tacked to the sleeve head swells it a triffs, but not so as to require sunthining with more than the usual pile of wedding tacked to the sleeve head swells it a triffs, but not so as to require sunthining with more done to see a second to the second style of freek, which has but one row of buttons up the front—methodistical—did not succeed in Paris, and it is probable that it will not be tried here and the supplements of the degree Jacked to the sleeve head such as the subject of the second purchased as an inchest place of the second purchased a dress cont. The double-breasted frock, of fancy color to It is now a seasonable time to impress upon the public midd the great leason of charity, viz. a wese appropriation by every one accordinging to his means for the support those objects which appeal to Christian benevolence. Let this Asylum be placed by the children of Brooklyn among those charities which are anaeoffy to be contributed to There is an evident improvement in the Christian community in this respect of late years. The grits of the humanes are not now so much, as formally, dependent upon occasion, all appeals. There is a greater willingness to recognize the chains of the great religious and charitable institutions of the dry, and to provide for them upon asine satisfactions are cut with a sound discrimination as to the relative merits of The bottems are cut with an imperceptible amount of spring. discrimination as to the relative merits of | The bottems are out with an imperceptible amount of sp falling gracefully upon the top of the instep, so as not to hide it and slanted back to near the top of the heel thus, the underede at the bottem is lower than the forepart.

> Tallow and Reroam.—The late triumph of the City References over the Municipal regues has been a source of lively satisfaction to all good citizens. On Saturday even-ing we took a stroll through Washington Market, and wit. reced the jolification of the Butchers over the political entinguishment of Alderman Sourtevent. The market presented a very cheery appearance; the floor was adorned with an extra carpet of clean sawdust; the benches had received extra scrubs, and the blocks extra scrapes; the knives had a keener edge, and the scales a brighter polah; the heef looked more ruddy, and the motion more masticable-in short everything looked holiday; from the butchers' in their whitest aprone, and the market wives in recient thocks, down to the venders of ples and coffee, and the dealers in sixpernyworth s of oysters, all for the nonce had sunk the trader, to exult over the downtall of civic turpitude. to hall the advent of Reform.

> To highten the general jollity the stalls were covered with myriads of the whitest tallow candles, in the heightest tin sockets, shedding a radiance like day over every dark nook and corner of the old market. Thus lighted and cleaned, and renovated. Washington Market was not a bud type of what the people hope to find our City Hall when purged of its Augean fifth by the pure Croton, and Munici-

> pal broom of the popular Hercules-Cirr REFORM. Independent of the illumination, it was runnered that the butcher boys had prepared a lite-like effigy of Oscar, and intended to pay him the honor due the illustrious leader of "The Forty," by burning him upon a funeral pyre, emble matical of his admission into some political Hades

> Launch of the Clipper Ship Rarm.—The clipper ship Stapid was launched on Saturday morning from the yard of osevelt, Joyce & Co. foot of Houston st., East River. She is one of the sharpest vessels yet built, and from the ap-pearance of her finish, fastenings. &c., will sustain the reputation of New York chippers. Her dimensions are as follows: Length of keel 171 fee breadth of beam 37 feet. depth of hold 20 feet, and length over all 100 feet. pearance on the water would rather suggest the idea of a pleasure yacht than a freighting ship of 1,100 tuns. The Rapid was built for Mesers James Bishop & Co. of this City, for the California and China trade, and will be commanded by Captain Richard S Corning, under whose superintendence she was constructed

> THE REV. HENRY GILES LECTURES AT BROOKLYN. We presume our Brooklyn triends are already aware of the treat in stere for them. Few men unite so many qualities for a popular lecturer as Mr. Giles. He offers a most attractive programme for his new course at the Brooklyn Institute beginning Tuesday evening, the 15th inst. That evening he will discourse on the "Love of the Beautiful" On the four Tuesday evenings following, his themes are Pooks and Reading. False and Exaggerated Eulogy in Popular Ordory, Literary Aspirations, and Immortality of Shakspere's Genles.

GREAT GOLD ROSERRY .- Upon opening one of their con signments of Gold from California a day or two since, the officers of the American Exchange Bank found two boxes, which should have contained about \$50,000 worth of dust, filled with shot. Where, or by whom the robbery was perpetrated, remains thus far a mystery.

For in run East Riven - During the early part of last evening, the fog on the river was so dense that the ferry beats could hardly navigate. The bells on either side were tolled incresently during its provilence, which insted from

Errorios Bergerones Brienas Carvassino - The | \*best 5 o'clock till 7, Although the pilots experienced great difficulty, they steered clear of accidents.

DECEASE OF THE WIFE OF THE LATE MEXICAN COM-CHRISTER. On Friday last, the wife of John R. Bartlett, tate Mexican Commissioner, d'od at the residence of her father, near Providence, R. I. Mrs. Bartlett was a woman who was endeared to a large circle of friends by every virtue that could adorn her sex.

It having been reported that Isaac Graham, who recently abscanded, is a brother-in-law of Mr. Joseph B. Farnum, where name was forged on the paper of the firm of Granam & Co., druggists in Old slip, we are requested to state that neither he nor any member of said firm are in any way re-

THE ELECTION RETURNS.

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Trebone.

Dean Sine: In your paper of this morning you complain of the manner in which the returns of the votes for one of the candidates for Judge of the Superior Court are batched. Now, good friends, permit me to say that the returns of the votes for that gentleman in the District of whose Inspectors I am Chairman, are correct; truly representing the number of votes east for Mr. Cutler for the term of six years, and truly representing the number of votes cast for Mr. Cutler for the term of two years. The wish of the elector in regard to the length of term designed for the candidate, you well know the law requires to be expressed in the ballet of said alsotor. That expression myself and associates faithfully transferred to the returns. At this no one can be aggrieved, the elector having adopted such designation as he thought proper.

Your ob t serv t. Geo. W. Thacher.

November 12, 1853.

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November 12, 1803.

First — We announced in our Saturday's morning edition that at 14 o'clock A. M., a fire had broken out in the building No. 220 Water st. We now give some additional particulars: The building was at the time occupied by Julian Allea, importer and manufacturer of cigars: Stitch Brother, cap manufacturers, and John McKnight & Company, as as effice. The fire originated from some cause unknown, in the cap manufactory in the third story, and extended to the fourth story. The firemen promptly responded to the slarm, and in a short time succeeded in subdaing the flemes; not, however, before property to the amount of about \$14,000 was destroyed and damaged by water. The contents of the third and fourth stories were entirely destroyed. A large quantity of cigars on the \*\*Ost floor were demaged by water. The building was damaged to the amount of about \$200.

demaged by water. The building was damaged to the amount of about \$300. Mr. Allen's loss is about \$8,000. He is insured as follows: Hamilton Insurance Company, \$3,000; People's Insurance Company, \$3,000, and the Commercial Insurance Company, \$3,000. Total, \$9,000. The loss of Stitch & Brother is about \$8,000. Insured \$2,500 in the North Western Insurance Company, and \$3,500 in the Augusta Insurance and Banking Company of Georgia.

The books and papers of McKnight & Co. were slightly damaged.

DEATH FROM INJURIES — Elizabeth Middleness, the child who had her skull fractured by a brick which fell upon it from a scaffold at the new building corner of Broadway and Canal st., on Friday afternoon, died vesterday at the New York Hospital. An inquest will be held

usy at the New York Hospital. An inquest will be held upon the body to day.

Form Dran is Ben.—An aged woman named Margaret Fitch, was found dead at 6 o clock yesterday merning in her bed, at the house of Thomas Glyna, in Forty fifthet, near Second av. An inquest will be held to day upon the body.

urday morning at Que hundred and ninth at, between the 10 o'clock down train and an up train on the Harlem Rail read. No damage was done, except the breaking of a

cow enteler.

Mysterious Aprain.—On Thursday evening last, a young German female, named L. Vandermade, was taken on board the steamboat Abda by a Capt. Stewart and Miss Smith, of Brooklyn, who placed her in charge of the captain of the boat, with instructions to leave her at Roundout. The girl was ill at the time, having for three weeks previous been suffering from dysentery. She had been on board but a short time, when she expressed supprise at being on her way to Roundout, as she said had no friends there, and thought she was being sent to a beepital. That explain showed her every kindness until the boat arrived at its destination, and then brought her as far back, as Newburgh, opposite to which place she died. Her remains were brought to the city, and conveyed to the Believas dead house, where the Coroner will hold an impact upon them to day. The motive which instruced Capt. Sewart and Miss Smith to send the girl to Roundout is unknown, but will probably transpire on the inquisition. The decreased had lived for a short time as a domestic in a family residing in Brooklyn.

in every particular. The prisoner is also charged with obtaining, by similar take representations, \$1,500 worth goods from Mesors. Beach & Knowlton, of this City, and it is said that other increastile firms of the City have and fored more or less extensively by the representations of the serviced. He was taken before Justice Steari and committed to await examination.

ARRESTS. 10. 10.

ARRESTS FOR PASSING COUNTERPEST MONEY .- A man ARRESTS FOR PASSIST COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—A man named Joseph A Perkins was arrested on Saturday, by Laint, Dunn and others of the Twentieth Ward Police, charged with passing at various places in the east side of the City, five dollar counterfeit bills on the Farmer's and Drovers Bank, at Samers, N. Y. One of the bills was passed at the grocery of Cornelius Smith, No. 81 Avenue Diwo others at the store of Robt, G. Gardner, Na. 155 Avenue C. another on Henry-Waltmann, at the corner of Avenue C. and Ninth at, and another on Chilly Hossenger, of No. 131 Avenue C. Upon the arrest of the prisoner he became much alarmed and confessed his guilt, stating also that one Charles Stratton had furnished him with the bills. Stratton was then arrested, and on his person was found a \$20 Charles Stratton had furnished him with the bird. Strated was then arrested, and on his person was found a \$20 altered bill on the Cirizens' Bank, Worcester, Mass., two \$20 bills on the State Stock Security Bank, Indiana, and two \$1 bills on the Union Bank, Boston, Mass. This prisoner is now under indictment for passing counterfeit money, and is under had to answer. He, together with Perkins, were committed to prison by Justice Stuart, for

RECOVERY OF STOLES JEWELEY,-About \$400 worth woman named Meyers, living at No. 100 Church st., by one Mary Bradley, was yesterday recovered by Odicer Johnson, of the Eighth Ward. The thief was arrested a few days since, on another charge of Inveny, and is now

in prison.

NUMBERS CHECKS.—An Irish woman, named Catherine Mabie, living at Hariem, was on Saturday arrested, charged with appropriating two checks, which she found, to her own use. One of them was for \$88.00, on the Phenix Hank, and the other for \$127.30, on the City Bank of Brooklyn. Both had been lost in Nassau st. by a clerk of Geo. J. Kraft, of No. 48 Maiden lane. The one on the Phenix Bank was cashed by the finder, the other was stopped at the Bank, and the accused, who presented it, detained. She was committed by Justice Bogart for trial.

CHARGE OF LIBEL.—Mr. Daniel W. Clark, member of Assembly elect, from the Fourth Ward, on Saturday, pre-

Charge of Lings.—Mr. Daniel W. Clark, member of Assembly elect, from the Fourth Ward, on Saturday, prefered a complaint against James McGuire, his political opponent for the same office, charging him with having put in circulation a band-bill, stating that Clark had been convicted of some offense, which statement Mr. Clark alleges is untrue. The accused appeared on Saturday with his counsel, before Justice Bogart, and gave ball in \$500 to answer the charge. AREEST FOR GRAND LARCENY .- A German barber,

ARERST FOR GREEN LARGENY.—A German barber, named Hermann Schnock, was arrested on Saturday night by policeman Morrison, of the First Ward, charged with steeling a box of silver leaf, some plated jewelry, a pair of pistols, and other articles, valued in all at \$145, from the store of H. Fessenheim, No. 243 Pearlst. It appears that the officer, while patrolling his best, saw the accused put his head out of a window of the store, and soon after three men leave it. He gave chase and captured Schnock, but the others escaped. The prisoner was taken before Justice Begart and locked up for trial.

SC-FIGON OF LARGAY.—Two young men, named Hugh Beed alins Reder, and Frederick Winslow, were arrested in Broadway, on Saturday evening, by Officers Brown and Keefe, of the Chief's Office, on suspicion of stealing a new and elegant black overcoat, twelve yards of black silk, and twelve yards of striped silk, which were found in their pessession. The coat was made for a man much larger than either of the accused. The property can be seen at the office of the Chief of Police. The prisoners were detailed for examination.

The Election Day Riot.—Three men, named Samuel Ross, Patrick Burns and John Fallon, were arrested on Saturday, charged with being participators in the riot in Sixth av. which occurred on election day. Six of the rioters have new been arrested, and the Police are on the lookout for others, for whom they have warrants.

CHARGE OF RAFE.—A carman named Patrick McCarty way yesterday arrested, charged with having, on the 5th inst, committed an aggravated assault upon the person of Bridget Pratt, residing at No. 11 Jacob st. The complainant, it appears, called to see a woman named Mrs. Bolton, at 03 Gelt st, where she met McCarty, who, soon after sent Mrs. B. for some brandy, which he cudoar ared to parayard

Assault with Hor Water.—A woman named Marga-ret French was yesterday arrested by Officer Hant, of the Sixth Ward, charged with throwing a basin of hot water upon Mrs. Catharine Dunn and her son Joseph, a lad y years of age, scalding them so severely that it was found necessary to convey them to the New York Hospital. The two women had, proviously, a quarrel together. The ac-cused was committed by Justice Bogart.

ROWDYISM.—On Saturday night a gang of young row dies called at the oyster cellar of Henry Van Name, No. 132 Chathamest, and after partaking of refreshments, refused to foot the bill, threatened Mr. Van Name with viblence, and maliciously broke and destroyed a portion of the furniture. They then ran out upon the sidewark and threw several empty boilies through the window, breaking the glass and each. Three of the rowdies were arrested by Officer Flynn, of the Fourth Ward, and locked up by Justice Bogart for trial. Their names are Chas. Southard, Redmond Healy, and Joseph Moroney.

The Wm. Wines Guard, Capt. Harris Wines, were

[Advertisement.] tion, as it is centrled in good language and emanates, we know, from a responsible quarter, we make room for with estimation: UNCLE TOP'S CARIN.—One of the happinet dramatizations we have yet seen of this singularly popular work, is the "Uncle Tour over resting such an unprecedented semantion at BARNOS's MONEYS.

And perhaps, the best proof of its excellence is its attraction, for we attempted, on three distinct evenings of last week, to obtain a slimpter of its eithout effect, sithouth we presented ourself fully is minote before the custoding rose. The first thing our eyes encountered at the ticket office was a great place of thus inscribed.

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O. S. FOWLER commences a new course of Lectures on the solvy The Evening in the Mudcal Academy, in Allenet. certer of Heaston.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

SCHARLER WERCHING - Should the weather prove fair this afternoon, an opportunity will be afforded to the public generally, to witness the raising of a sunken vessel of about 100 tuns, off the Battery, at 4 P. M. The lifting will be effected by "Foreman's Electric Process."

PAINTEL ACCIDENT.—Mr. Charles Phillips, sen of Mr. W. Ihillips deceased, while deer shooting in Pennsylvania, on Friday last was seriously wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun while he was sented. The shot took effect in his sun near the shoulder, shattering the limb in a dreadful manner, but he walked a distance of 5 miles afterward, and the same evening reached his hom in this city. On Saturday morning Dr. Cochrane found it necessary to amputate the arm from the socket. The patient remains in a very weak and it is feared dangerous condition.

FIRE.—There was an alarm of fire in the Second District yesterday morning, caused by the burning of a chimney in Willow place. No damage of consequence.

ESCAPE FROM THE PENITENTIARY .- Joseph Smith, alias Thompsen, who was convicted some time since of false pretenses and sentenced to the Penitentiary for six menths, effected his escape yesterday. He had been ill with the small pox, and obtained a fittle more liberty in censequence, of which he took advantage.

THEFT AND ASSAULT.—Patrick Konny and Wm. Marr were arrested by the Third District Police, on the charge of stealing the coat of a night scavenger, while engaged at his occupation in Columbia st., on Friday night. On parsuing the theves the complainant was severely beaten. Both were locked up to answer the charges against thom.

Renchary.—The house of R. R. Graves, in Henry-it, was feloniously entered by means of false keys on Fridey night and robbed of two gold watches and other property of considerable value. No detection.

## WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

BURNED TO DEATH.—Coroner Cooke held an inquest. Saturday afterneon, on the body of a little daughter of Mr. Charles Davis, four years of age, residing in Seventh st. who died from the effects of burns. From the evidence, it appears that Mr. and Mrs. Davis were absent on Friday evening, and left the child in charge of the servant girl, who went for a pail of water, leaving the child alone with a lemp standing upon the floor. A lady residing in the lewer part of the house was attracted to the room by the screams of the child and found her clothes enveloped in flames, which she succeeded in extinguishing, but the child was so seriously burned that she expired on Saturday. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

The funeral of Dr. Cox took place yesterday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, corner of Sixth and South Fourth sts. The sermon was preached by the Rev. E. S. Porter, of the Dutch Reformed Church, of which decease I was a member.

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RECOVERY OF STOLEN GOODS.—On Friday night last a young woman named Julia Maloy, residing at the "bar-racks" in Sixth st., near South Second st., was arroated by Capt. Gallaudett and officer Van Dyke, on samiction of having in her possession a quantity of stolen goods. On searching her rooms the officers found a box, which contained muslins, alpaceas, delaines, shoes, groecies, &c. On Saturday accused was brought before Justice Bouwell, a pertion of the goods were identified by Mr. Percira and Mr. Dunn, merchants, in Grand-st., and she was accordingly sent to the Penitentiary for one year. ly sent to the Penitentiary for one year.

APARDONNERT —A man named James Barker was arrected on Saturday by officer Bradley, charged by his
wife with abandoning herself and children, and also with
taking under his especial care and protection another
man's wife. Accused was released from custody on
promise of future good conduct.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

"THE KNOW NOTHING." - The Newark Daily Advertises

This Society, which has attracted countierable attention

the complainant to drink, but falling in this, he, by via tence, poured it down her throat. He then sent Mrs. B.4 ton, far some more of the liquor, and while she was about, it is alleged, he becked the door, and by force, committed the crime. It occurred is the serious of the building and no person was near to hear the serious of the prison of the building and no person was near to hear the serious of the prison of the building and no person was near to hear the serious of the girl or render her any assistance. The prisoner was taken before Justice Begart and looked up for trial.

The Buenne Gare.—Three notorious scamps, named Butcher Joe aline Joe Morrison, Theophilus Wheeler, and James Willis, were yesterday arrested by Lieut Olmetead and officer Havelin, of the Third Ward Police, charged with defranding Edward Bagley, of Hamplen, Dalaware Co., N. Y., out of \$60, by the "burning game process." They induced him to go into an alley to decide a bet, and while there personaled him to wager his money, which they picked up and ran off with. A short time ster, however, hearing that he had made a complaint against them at the Police Station, they called upon him and paid back the morey, being thus to escape punishment. They were taken before Justice Begart and looked up for examination.

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The whele amount of receipts was much greater than ever before. The evening Anniversary was addressed by the Rev. Dr. Kennedy, of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Wilson, and Mr. Joseph P. Bradley, of Newark. The next Annal Meeting will be held at the Presbyterian Church to Elizabethtown.

THE BENEFIT OF ASSOCIATION -At the meeting of the Newark Teachers Association on Friday evening last, Mr. Joseph E. Haynes read an essay on the subject of the Joseph E. Haynes read an essay on the subject of the benefits of associated effort. He said that "nearly all of "the trades and professions have organizations for mutual benefit and protection. Teachers are an exception, and although they deplore "the low state of Education, and although they deplore the low state of Education, and "the public want of appreciation of themselves, they are unwilling to associate for the removal of those evils, or "even for the benefit of a mutual interchange of thoughts and modes of action. There are one hundred and finy teachers in this city, but four lifths of them shan Association as they would beggary. A disciplined corps of one hundred trachers united in an Association or Normal classe would exert an influence, that would do more for the cause of Education in two years than oan now be done in too.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—On Saturday night as the Philadelphia 9 o'clock train was leaving Newark for Jersey City, a man named John Magnire, who formerly lived in Jackson st., New York, was killed by being thrown undor the train, while holding on to the forward car to get ou beard. The train was leaving the Marketst depot, when Magnire seized hold of the car, but being forced up a pile of earth where a sewer is being constructed his hold was broken and he fell upon the track.

A Cray Rathroad,—Notice is given that an applica-tion will be made during next winter to the Legislature of New Jersey to incorporate a Railroad Company to estab-lish a city railroad from the Jersey City Ferry to Bergen

Point.

A New County.—The next Legislature will be patitioned to form a new County, comprising the townships of Wayne. Pompion and West Millord, in Passaic County, the whole, or parts of Franklin and Hohokus, in Borgon County; and the whole or parts of Pequannock, and parts of Jefferson and Reckaway, in Morris County.

WHIG CELEBRATION .- The Whigs of Newark will meet at their annual supper to morrow (Tuesday) evening, a which they will celebrate the results of the election in Es

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.—During Saturday night the printing office of The Jersey City Duily Telegraph was entered by some evil disposed persons, who did some damage by throwing the forms into pi, and tearing account books.

RUM CASUALTY - The Morristown Jerseyman says that

WORK HOUSE, - In Middlesex County a Work House is

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS.—This honorable body met on Saturday in the room of the Board of Assistant Aidenmen, for the purpose of trying charges against policemen in the various Words for direlection of duty, violation of the kines and Regulations of the Department, &c. Prosent: Recorder Tillon and Judge Boebe.

The following cases were tried:
JOHN J. LOUGHLIN.—FIFTH WARD.

Charge.—Neglect of duty. Specification—1st, In absenting himself from Staten day on the evening of the Site day of October. 2d. In not reporting himself at the Sixtion House on the same eventual and as also of fire in the Seventh Datrict, in whilst his photon, to which he is stacked, went.

The charge was supported by Heat. Martin of the same Ward.
Sutomon Ethersall.—Fight feet ward.
Charge—Conduct unbecoming a Policeman—Violent conduct. Specification—That said hidself in the Sation House during the whole of the might.
What each finded, he at the same day, violently assaulted and beat.
A fixed Lyon without any just cause or procession.
The bettimens of a dired Lyon served that on the above day he were at the Washington Gircus, and after the porformance, went tabe the lart come connected therewith. While there, Samus Liahrop area in the Sation House, in the same day the same time, the facting rine. At the same time, there, samus Liahrop area him a large brane fine a rine, which he placed on his lit learner. He then commerced talking with some of his friends where Officer Birdsell approached, and string held of him, asked him if that were his fabricar pine. At the same time, the Officer gave him a very jeck, so that he a most fell upon the floor. He was scruck a severe him is fabricar pine. At the same time, the Officer gave him a very jeck, so that he a most fell upon the floor. He was scruck a severe him he fabrical and McParin case in togsther, which was picked up by one of the party, with whom Lyons was. It was in evidence that Birdsall and McParin case in togsther, which we picked by by one of the party, with whom Lyons was. It was in evid

and it is allidged that Lyon told the man not to dive it up upon which Hirdsail became anary, and committed the violence as charged. Decision reserved.

JOHN R. NEWBERRY, NINETERSTH WARD,
Charge—Willful disobusience of orders.—Specification—That said Newberry, on the 25th of October, wit, positively reced to take a variant woman to the Police Court, when ordered so to be bloom. Miller, in violation of 35 of the Rules and Regulations. The charge was supported by Liout. Miller. Decision reserved.

THOMAS D. CHOW, THIRD WARD.

Charge—Disabedience of orders neglect of duty.—
Specification—That said from refused to obey the orders of Sergent Roberts when returning from the fire in Liberty-st, on the 1st and Nevember, in violation of Sec 13, of the Rules and Regulations.

That said Grow assented himself from the office of the Cine of Police on New, 8 links, and was not present to attend at the fire, he being at the time on reserve duty at said offic. The charge was sub-ported by evidence of Sergeant Hobert. Decision reserved. The Cent then adjourned.

Police on Nov. 8 inst., and was not present to attend at the fire, he being at the time on reserve duty at said office. The charge was supported by evidence of Sergeant Robert. Decision reserved. The Court then adjourned.

SUPERIOR COURT—General Term—Before Judges Oakley, Carlength and Boswoarn—Decision.

SUPENMENT ANINET A MARRIED WOMAN.

Octore C. Gene and another an Mary E. Dosmbury.

This was an action against defendant on a promissory note. Judgment had been entered against her, for wan of an answer, for \$509.01, amount of note and cocta. She afterward moved to establish the judgment for irregularity, and for other reins, or anifostry showing she was at the time she made the note, and still is a married wearn. The alleged tregularity is that her hurband was not made a party defendant. The metion at special term, was decised, and also appealed from the order density in to the general term. The affactive on which the motion was optoand show, among other things, that the note was given for noods sold to defendant on the representation that she was decised, on the healt of the Court, as an adecision at considerable length. Be said, in King w. Jones. 3 Lord Raym. 1525, it was said that if an action accises a formula careful assessed that if an action accises the presented against her sides to judgment, it is error for which it may be reversed on writ of error brought by her horsband. The correctness of that docures was afterward assented to by the Court of King's Bonch. Milner, et al set. Minner, 3 Teon R. 6.77. Bert is as and that anison, be thing error to him for the morties of this docures was afterward assented to by the Court of King's Bonch. Milner, et al set. Minner, 3 Teon R. 6.77. Bert is as in the tote tracted as a saldramed, merely to the discretion of the Court of King's Bonch. Milner, et al set. Minner, 3 Teon R. 6.77. Bert is as and that allows he bring error to indicate the more objection to the non-joineer of the hurband is waived by uncorrect of the morties of the court of the court of the cour

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U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE -Refore Commissioner Natives.

John Bryan, a passenger on ship Westminster, bound for Liverpool, was examined on a charge preferred by Mr. Thompson, the accord mate of the react for essaid, with a belying plain it was shown that as the vessel was shored for the first of the first of the react of Sandy Hook difficulty occurred between the officers and a portion of the error, and some other passengers, among them, it was though fryms. The second mate was accordly bester, and Bryan was seen with a belaying pin in his hand, and was heard to exclaim, "give it in him." (Mine of the case are in prison for alleged altenger a revolt or that consider it is not appearing that Bryan actually made an assault and the law in raise time te examine, as to difficulty on boards areas not applying to passengers, the complaint was demined.

Charge of abstracting an Officer.

Joseph Morros, keeper of a scaliors' boarding house, was arrested on Satorday, charged with obstructing and impeding as arrested on Satorday, charged with obstructing and impeding as arrested on Satorday, charged with obstructing and impeding as arrested on Satorday, charged with obstructing and impeding as arrested on Satorday, charged with obstructing and impeding as arrested on Satorday, charged with obstructing and impeding the Charlette according to the course of Common Flexa, on a baboas corpus. He was held to be support of the Breman Charall, while on their way in charges of the keeper to had been confined by direction in Judge Heatt to awast the order of had been confined by Charlette and the Breman Charally will be in the Marchallette and the law is raised to the Cours of Common Flexa, on a baboas corpus. He was held to be 100 mines for the Breman Charally will be in Cours of Common Flexa, on a baboas corpus.

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SUPREME COURT—Species Trans—Before Judge Rossevety.

Motion for alimony denied, by default.

Motion for alimony denied, by default.

Order for alimony and counsel fee.

Union Railding Association agt. Thomas O Brion and Wife.

Order for Jury trial.